

INSURANCE TO REGULARS IN PLEthora OF EL PASO HEADS FOR FARMERS CALISHED IS TEXAS STAND DEALS WITH EXPENSIVE IS LEGISLATIVE SESSION

\$110,950

Forty-Six Companies Sustain Losses in Big Department Store Fire.

BUILDING OWNER'S INSURANCE \$35,000

Insurance amounting to \$110,950 was carried by the J. Calisher Dry Goods company on its stock and fixtures, according to the policies that have been taken from the company's safe in the basement of the Buckler building ruins. This insurance includes the stock and fixtures of the department store and is thought to be all of the insurance carried by the company.

On the Buckler building, Mrs. C. N. Buckler carried \$30,000, making her net loss on the building, which was valued at \$65,000, amounting to \$35,000.

Contents of Safe Not Damaged.
The Calisher safe, containing all of the insurance policies, invoices and other valuable papers, was dug from the ruins Friday, hoisted out of the debris by a windlass and opened. Everything was found in perfect condition, although some of the papers were damp from the water which had seeped through the cracks of the door.

The dress goods and other materials which are under the Texas street sidewalk have not yet been removed but probably will be Monday. There is considerable of this class of goods under the walk and the salvage is expected to be heavier than at first expected.

Building Insurance.
The insurance which was carried on the Buckler building by companies was as follows:

Niagara, \$20,000; Alliance, \$25,000; American of Newark, \$25,000; Georgia Home, \$50,000. Total, \$110,950.
Many companies interested.
The insurance which the Calisher company on the stock and fixtures was placed with the following companies:
Aetna 2500
Alliance 2500
American 2500
American Central 2500
North British Merc. 1000
British American Assurance 2500
Citizens 2500
Commonwealth 2500
Commercial Fire 5000
Continental Ins. Co. 2500
Commonwealth Underwriters 2000
Firemen's Ins. Co. of Newark 500
Fire Association of Philadelphia 2500
Georgia Home 5000
German American 2500
German American 2500
Home 2500
Hartford Fire 2500
Hartford Fire 2500
Home Insurance of New York 2500
London Assurance Corporation 2500
Mercantile Fire and Marine 2500
North River 2500
Niagara Fire 2500
National Union 2500
National Union 2500
New Hampshire Fire 2500
Northwestern National 2500
North British Mercantile 2500
New Brunswick of London 2500
N. Y. Underwriters Association 2500
Penn. Fire 2500
Penn. Fire 2500
Prussian National 2500
Royal Exchange 2500
Security Fire 2000
Southern National 2500
Scottish Union of Edinburgh 2500
St. Paul Fire and Marine 2500
Springfield Fire and Marine 2500
The Cawden Association 2500
Virginia State 2500
Westchester Fire 2500
Total \$110,950

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS HERE TO ESTIMATE FIRE LOSSES

Insurance adjusters are as thick as delegates to a political convention before the anti-pass law went into effect. The adjusters of a number of the companies which carried policies on the Calisher stock and fixtures building, have already arrived and others are expected Monday. The adjusters have established headquarters in the Hammett building across the hall from the temporary headquarters of the Calisher company and all of the papers, policies and other data are being examined by the insurance representatives. There are 46 companies which had policies with the Calisher company.

PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL. NOW NUMBER SIXTY-FIVE

There are at the present time but 65 prisoners in the county jail—the smallest number of years, jailer Miller says, at his hotel since he has been in charge, which is more than a year. Of this number 36 are Mexicans, 12 (including the federal prisoners) American, 17 negroes and five women. There is not a sick prisoner in the jail at the present time and there are no fies.

Leaders Show No Tendency to Desert the Organization. Taft is Endorsed.

REPUBLICANS HOLD TO PARTY STANDARDS

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 20.—While the Republican insurgents are making vast inroads into the strength of the regular Republicans all over the western and southwestern states there is no indication that the Texas leaders have any tendency in that direction. The state platform, the candidate for governor and such congressmen as will be nominated will be classed with what is known as the "stand patters."

There is little chance for the Republicans to elect any congressmen this fall, with the possible exception of one in the Fifteenth district, where Noah Allen of Brownsville will oppose John N. Garner, yet the attitude of Texas is important in the influence it will have on the next national convention. In the matter of delegates to that body Taft is the favorite, and as a result plays an important part in selecting a presidential nominee for the party and in making the platform.

Convention Endorses Taft.
The Dallas convention endorsed the Taft nomination indirectly, at least, the Dingley tariff law, for J. O. Terrell, the Republican nominee for governor, devoted a portion of his address to this act. As this address had been carefully reviewed by the party leaders but is content with the present policy of the administration. In referring to the tariff he said:

"For the purpose of securing immediate relief from the tariff, the party called a special session of congress on the 15th day of March, 1907, and the task of revising tariff laws so as to make the revenue at least equal to the national expenditures was at once begun by Nelson Dingley in the house and Nelson W. Aldrich in the senate. It has always been the policy of the Republican party to raise revenue enough for the general expenditures of the government without resorting to the issuance of bonds at a high rate of interest in time of peace. In other words, the Republican party has never believed, and I hope will never believe in the issuance of national bonds to meet current expenses. The Dingley bill passed promptly. All the Republicans voted for it and they were assisted by five southern Democrats. The law was, of course, denounced in the terms Democrats always apply to tariff measures as 'the most outrageous ever forced on the people.'"

"Not one word of the Democratic prophecies which had been poured into the ears of the people in the place of despair and desolation stalking through the country, plenty and prosperity returned at once. To the dismay of the Democrats, the price of coal, the price of beef, the price of wheat and the price of corn began to go up and they not been up ever since. If the agricultural and stock raising interests of this country are not satisfied with the prices which they are now receiving for their products, they must, indeed, be hard to satisfy."

"If they are dissatisfied with the chances the government is today giving them for making money they will probably always be dissatisfied."

Bailey Attacks Issue.
In support of his contention that the Republicans are right on the tariff and that it is responsible for the present era of prosperity, Judge Terrell cites the attitude of United States senator Joseph W. Bailey, who he believes is conserving the interests of the south in the matter. Judge Terrell says:

"Senator Bailey felt called upon to warn the Democrats last year in substance to the effect that the demands which they were making now could not be complied with by them if they should come into power and that if they should be again entrusted with the control of the national government, they would feel very much embarrassed by the declarations they are making."

STATES SHARE MILITIA FUND

All Commonwealths Excepting Nevada Benefit According to Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Every state in the union with the exception of Nevada, which is without militia, gets a portion of the federal appropriation for the purchase of supplies and ammunition for organized militia during the present fiscal year in the first allotment of the \$1,600,000 war fund.

The department has also allotted \$2,000,000 to the states and territories on the basis of representation in congress for arms, equipment, camp purposes and promotion of rifle practice in militia organizations.

McMurray Says Former Senators Conferred With Taft and Wickersham.

SLAP IS MADE AT GOVERNMENT POLICY

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 20.—What relation former senator Chester I. Long of Kansas, and former senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, have with the so-called McMurray contracts was described by J. F. McMurray before the congressional committee investigating the Indian land deals today. McMurray, who seeks to sell \$30,000,000 worth of Indian lands on a 10 percent contingent fee, said Long and Thurston had been employed as counsel to advise him in legal matters.

Conferred With Taft.
In endeavoring to secure approvals for the contracts, the witness said Long called on president Taft and Thurston had called on attorney general Wickersham.

"You don't call visiting the president and attorney general advising you on legal matters, do you?" asked representative E. W. Saunders.

McMurray declared the visits were made in relation to legal phases, and denied the former senators had been employed to lobby.

Many Contracts With Indians.
Questioned about Cecil A. Lyons, national Republican committee man for Texas, the witness said certain indictments were pending against the McMurray law firm in connection with the \$750,000 fee paid in the citizenship cases, and that Lyons had been convicted of the indictments were not well founded and had used his influence in Washington to have the investigation, which resulted in the dismissal of the indictments. Lyons is not interested in the present contracts, the witness said.

It was brought out in the testimony of McMurray Friday that he held as many as half a dozen contracts with the Indians for legal services, all covering the same period of time. He testified, under questioning, that for general services, he had two contracts with the Chickasaws at \$5000 a year each; two with the Choctaws at \$5000 a year each; another contract for special contract at a fee of \$15,000, only \$3000 of which was paid; a yearly expense allowance of \$2700, under one contract, and other general expenses amounting to \$180,000. All of this money was in addition to the \$750,000 allowed for the law firm as a contingent fee in what are known as the citizenship cases and in addition, also, to the contracts by which he now seeks to obtain 10 percent, or \$24,000,000 as a contingent fee on the sale of \$240,000,000 worth of asphalt and coal lands.

Slap at Government.
"How is it that while having so many contracts to represent the Indians generally on regular salaries you got a special contract on a contingent fee basis every time any special case bobbed up?" asked representative E. W. Saunders of Virginia, a member of the committee.

"Isn't it strange that the Indians had to sign so many contracts in order to get their affairs straightened out when the government was supposed to look after a great part of that work?" was answered.

How much money in the aggregate the law firm has pledged themselves to pay for attorneys has not yet been determined by the committee.

COMPROMISE NOT MADE IN OIL TANK MATTER.

Judge Sweeney and Members of Council Deny That Any Settlement Has Been Arranged.

Neither the members of the city council nor J. U. Sweeney, counsel for the Texas Oil company, know anything of the report of a compromise said to have been effected between that company and the El Paso Foundry and Machinery company, with reference to the placing of four tanks by the oil company near the plant of the foundry.

Judge Sweeney states: "I was with Mr. Freeman, manager of the Texas company, until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and up to that time nothing in the way of a compromise had been effected or attempted, on the part of the oil company, at least. We take the position that they have no case against us, and have nothing to compromise."

Acting mayor Hewitt and alderman Clayton stated that they knew nothing of the reported compromise, and that even in that event, they were features of the case, regarding the safety of citizens and property, that would have to be considered by the council before that body took any final action.

Costs State \$65,000 to Have Discussion of Prohibition Bills.

CAMPBELL HAS BUT LITTLE INFLUENCE

(By Horace H. Shelton.)

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.—The special session of the Texas legislature, which cost the citizens of Texas \$65,000, is at an end. Nothing has been accomplished beyond the repeal of the insurance law, which now leaves the state at the mercy of the insurance companies without any recourse.

Whether or not the session was worth more than \$2000 a day to the citizens of Texas is for them to determine. Every thing accomplished could have been done the first three days.

The principal result of the session was to demonstrate just how firm a strangle hold the liquor, brewery and retail saloon interests have on the senate.

That body literally kicked out of its back door every bill looking to the further regulation of the saloons of this state. It is true that this was accomplished by one vote, but that was sufficient.

For the fact that Julius Reel, the only Republican senator, voted first, last and all the time with the Democratic anti, the Democrats would have been tied and lieutenant governor Davidson would have had to cast the deciding vote. There is no indication that Mr. Davidson is sorry that senator Reel could cast the vote for him.

Many Radical Bills.
Some very radical measures, effecting the saloons were offered, including the quiet law, the ten mile law, the daylight saloon law, the anti-drinking saloon law and the measure prohibiting the contribution by saloons to the campaign fund.

All of the bills got by the house, which is supposed to be close to the people, by about 30 majority on every vote. These bills hardly received courteous treatment in the senate. With the one majority furnished by the Republican senator the steam roller was kept in operation and the anti finished out.

The senate at the regular session next winter will be different. The pros will be in a position to operate the steam roller. It is probable that O. B. Colquitt, who will be the victor, will have to keep his veto mighty busy and even then there is a possibility that some of the less radical measures may be passed over his head.

Campbell Repudiated.
The session was a complete repudiation of governor Campbell. Not only did the legislature refuse to pass any of his pet measures but he did not have power enough to force through the body an insurance measure to his liking. It is true that he has the support of him by a good majority, but the senate was inclined to treat the governor with contempt. That one majority again enabled it to do this.

The majority amendment to the Terrell election law was signed and was an amendment requiring voters to make out their own ballots. This was an attempt to further disfranchise the negroes and the Mexicans.

The session goes down into history as the most profitless the state ever saw. The good it has accomplished is to give the citizens an insight into the motives of the senate. If they desire any different conduct of the state's affairs, it will be up to them to get new blood in that body.

NORTH SEA SAILORS FIND "EXPLORERS" BODIES

Christiana, Norway, Aug. 20.—Five members of the Mikkelson's expedition, which left the coast of East Greenland, have arrived at Aalesund, Norway, on board a small motor boat. The Mikkelson expedition left Copenhagen June 20, 1909, in the Danish electric ship, Alabama, to search for the bodies of the Erikson Greenland expedition. The body of one of Erikson's companions was found on the ice.

HAWLEY AND TYPIST START FOR ENGLAND

Quebec, Quebec, Aug. 20.—Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, were taken from the provincial jail early today in separate carriages and were driven rapidly westward. The couple are in charge of detective Dew and sergeant detective Mitchell.

It is stated they will board the steamer Megantic at Cape Rouge, seven miles west of here, which sails for Liverpool tonight. The detectives, in removing the prisoners from the jail, shrouded every move in mystery as they desired to avoid any demonstration.

SHERMAN MAY TRIBUTE PAID RESIGN FOR HARMONY

Did Not Realize Results Following Election as Convention Chairman.

ROOSEVELT DENIES DEMANDS ON TAFT

New York, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Republican leaders here today held the report that vice president Sherman might announce in the interests of harmony, that he did not fully understand the position in which he was placed when he let his name go before the New York state committee for temporary chairman of the state convention, and that he would retire in order that Col. Roosevelt might have the unanimous vote of the convention for temporary chairman.

Roosevelt Denies Peace Mission.
Theodore Roosevelt today at Oyster Bay denied emphatically today that he had sent an ultimatum to president Taft demanding that he break with vice president Sherman, and characterized the report as a "tissue of falsehood from beginning to end." He made it clear that he had not sent any one to Beverly on a mission of peace as reported, and that he had no intention of doing so and recognized no situation which could call for such a step.

Man of Courage.
Mr. Hammond said in part: "The people have come to regard president Taft as a man of indomitable courage, any inflexible determination. In the early part of his administration it used to be frequently asserted that president Taft did not understand the political game. It is quite true that he does not play 'good politics' according to the concept of hot house politicians. In that he does not subordinate questions of national importance to those of party expediency or even to those of self aggrandizement but recent events must have impressed on the minds of all critics that the president has a masterful grasp of political methods."

"It also has been asserted by critics of the administration that the president was being unduly influenced and imposed upon by what was alleged to be the unholy Canon-Aldrich alliance."

Party Has Assisted in Work.
"He has been criticized severely for having any intercourse with that faction of that party; but fortunately the president has wisely preferred not to assume a self righteous attitude and not to decline the cooperation of Republicans of whatever faction when such assistance would avail to insure the enactment of needed legislation."

"It required admirable moral courage and far sighted statesmanship for the president to pursue the course he did pursue. Any other course would have resulted in four years of futile Republican administration."

New Party Talk Absurd.
Mr. Hammond asserted that all talk of a new party was absurd, as such a movement would die at its birth for lack of popular support. He declared that there was no possibility of any man save Mr. Taft receiving the next Republican nomination for president and scouted the idea of the Democrats obtaining control of congress on account of what he termed their absolute failure to offer the people any definite program.

Lincoln County Selects Constitutional Delegates

Carriazo, N. M., Aug. 20.—The Republicans and Democrats held a joint convention at Lincoln and nominated delegates to the constitutional convention to be held at Santa Fe next October. Two Republicans and one Democrat were nominated. The two Republican delegates are John H. Carrington and Jacob J. Aragon, of Lincoln.

The Democratic nominees are Andrew H. Hudspeeth of White Oaks. As there are no opposing candidates, the nominations are equivalent to an election.

The delegates were all instructed for initiative and referendum, direct primaries and the election of state senators by popular vote.

PICKS UP DECOY PACKAGE, ARRESTED.

Victoria Falls, Ill., Aug. 20.—On a charge of the over \$5000. E. E. Love, has been bound over to the grand jury. Love was arrested Sunday night after picking up a decoy package from a spot where black hand letters had ordered J. A. Kemp to place \$10,000, the alternative being the threatened kidnapping of Kemp's son, Love's brother, a city official of Joplin, Mo., gave surety and the man was released.

MEXICAN WOMAN DIES WITHOUT MEDICAL AID.

An immigrant was held Saturday morning by justice McEntuck over the remains of Amalia Carrera, aged 26, brought here from Finley for medical attention. The deceased leaves a husband, but no children. Avidas, a form of dropsy, was given as the cause of death, which occurred before medical assistance could be secured. Interment will be made in the county burial plot.

ENGLAND LAUNCHES STRONGEST FIGHTER

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 20.—The Orion, Great Britain's newest and greatest battleship, was launched here today. Her 13.5 inch guns and her new deadly equipment of torpedoes render her by far the most powerful battleship afloat. The new torpedo of the Orion weighs nearly a ton and its range will exceed 17,000 yards at a speed of 40 knots.

G. A. MARTIN IS REELECTED PRESIDENT

Farming Congress Adjourns After an Interesting and Instructive Session.

EAGLE PASS MEET A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Election of Officers Followed By Smoker—Rain Falls on Dry Farmers.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Aug. 20.—With the election of officers Friday evening the second annual Texas Dry Farming congress came to a close and a most successful meeting passed into history. The meeting was a success far beyond the expectation of the promoters and the officers. Every session was well attended by practically farmers and interesting addresses were delivered by federal and state officers on the various sides of scientific soil cultivation. Very interesting features were the addresses by professor Zeferino Dominguez, of Mexico, and for his work the congress conferred upon him the title of honorary president.

President Was Re-elected.
Uvalde was selected as the next meeting place and G. A. Martin was elected president with the following other officers: First vice president, George McQuaid, San Antonio; second vice president, Dr. D. F. Berkeley, Alpine; third vice president, Joseph O. Boehmer, Eagle Pass; secretary, F. M. Getzenbauer, Uvalde.

On the executive committee, J. L. Crawford represents Brewster county; J. T. Snellus, Jeff Davis; G. S. Wald, El Paso; O. W. Williams, Reeves; T. R. Thaxton, Presidio; Dr. S. P. Hearn, Terrell. Twenty-three counties, altogether are represented on this committee. The resolutions adopted endorse the work of the state agricultural department, the state agricultural college, the efforts of the United States government in its experimental work and demonstrations, in Texas; the attention given to agricultural affairs by Ed R. Kone, agricultural commissioner, and thanking the various officials who attended and addressed the congress.

Herald Is Commended.
The people of Eagle Pass are thanked for their entertainment, hospitality and courtesy; the G. H. railroad is thanked for the interest it has shown in farming, especially Col. T. J. Anderson, and professor H. P. Atwater, its general passenger agent and industrial agent; the officers of the congress are thanked for their work during the past year; professor Dominguez, is thanked for his lecture and The El Paso Herald and the San Antonio Express are commended for the large amount of publicity they have given to the congress.

"And be it further resolved that The El Paso Herald be commended for its pioneer movement in the interest of dry farming and as the first daily paper in the country devoting a page each week to this science; the resolutions read:

State Urged to Establish Farm.
The work of the National Dry Farming congress is endorsed and Hon. Ed R. Kone is elected honorary president from Texas. The state is urged to establish a large experimental and demonstration farm in some central location in western Texas to carry on further agricultural developments in the interest of the farmers of this region.

Aside from adopting these resolutions and electing officers the congress, Friday evening heard addresses by E. R. Kone and Dr. Dominguez.

Convention Ends With Smoker.
The convention closed with a smoker in the Mesquite club Friday night, which was attended by all the delegates and proved most enjoyable, just as have all the events since the convention opened.

This morning the officers and delegates were entertained with auto rides before their train departed at noon.

Credentials Committee.
The committee on credentials consisted of Dr. R. F. Berkeley, Alpine; Brewster county chairman; R. L. Dawson, Kinney county; Geo. Herring, Maverick; P. C. Carle, Medina; J. C. Damon, Wilson; R. E. Potter, Uvalde; J. T. Snellus, Jeff Davis; Levi Baker, Goldsboro; Theo. Kanemeyer, Bexar; Emil Beck, Dimmitt; H. H. Harrington, Bexar; I. N. Hall, Uvalde; Judge Joe Kerr, Terrell.

Resolutions and Nominations.
The committee on resolutions and nominations consisted of the following delegates:

Uvalde county, F. M. Getzenbauer, chairman; Kinney county, T. H. Martin; Medina, Ferdinand Nestor; Wilson, J. O. Berryman; Maverick, H. A. Erick; Brewster, J. L. Crawford; Uvalde, J. T. Dawson; Val Verde, S. H. Barton; Jeff Davis, J. T. Snellus; Goldsboro, Levi Baker; Bexar, Albert Zuckelbach; Dimmitt, F. R. Kerr.

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ITALIAN AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

Rome, Italy, Aug. 20.—Lieut. Vivaldi, of the Italian army, was killed this morning by a fall from his aeroplane. He had made a trip from Rome to Civitavecchia, on the Mediterranean sea, a distance of 28 miles, and was returning to Rome when the accident occurred.

At the time of the accident the aeroplane was at a height of 1000 feet. The body of Vivaldi was crushed to an unrecognizable mass.

Environments Change Appellation
Near-Music Responsible For Apollo Place

Morpheus Heights, which is the aristocratic name for the near side of smelter hill, is to change its name, Fiekle as the gods they woe, the hilltoppers have a new goal. This time it is Apollo Place that has been selected for the exclusive, on the real estate circulars, location where one pays \$750 for the scenery and \$250 for the lot.

The official musical census of Apollo Place reveals the following: Seven pianos, all in working order, but six of the seven slightly out of tune; one cello that is taking vocal lessons; one seraphy violin; one basso profundo voice which is more profundo than basso; one moving picture piano player, who practices between times; six whistlers; a girl that can really play the piano; a zoögraph; a victrola, and a crying baby.

Time, any old night after 9 o'clock. Sunday evening preferred.

Face the above.

Cost of characters, the basso profundo, the seven pianos, the parrot, the six whistlers, the fiddler, crying baby, photograph, villagers, porch sleepers, Hah Room lays, et cetera, in background.

station yards. Softly with the touch of a kitten's paw the little girl downstairs plays a lonesome lullaby. (Stage darkened and all sleep.)

The moon beams from behind a fleecy cloud as the little musician jingles off into "Shine On, Silver Moon."

Sixty of whistlers on opposite terrace breaks into the picture with all the latest popular songs of the day done in ragtime with no regard for the tone or the nerves of the neighbors. Due on distant hilltop adds his voice to the chorus of protests from the sleeping porches and hah rooms. Phonograph plays the national hymn of Mexico, the victrola plays a Wagnerian waltz, the piano serenades gets busy, the parrot "doodles," "Holy City" by the B. P. (basso profundo), and the real music of the little musician's piano is drowned in the discord.

Quick curtain on scene as clock on the City National does not strike 11. Groans of villagers and repetition of business of teeth gnashing, hair tearing, where hair is available. Sleah.

Quick curtain on scene as clock on the City National does not strike 11. Groans of villagers and repetition of business of teeth gnashing, hair tearing, where hair is available. Sleah.